

Faculty Honours Its Builders

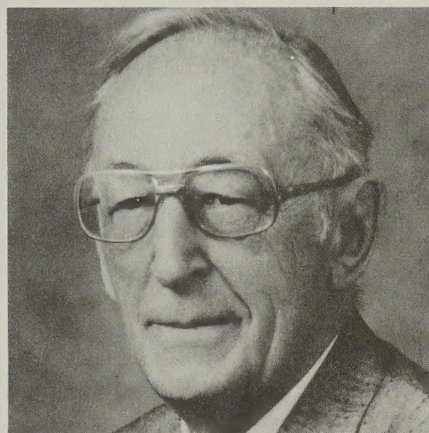


John Alexander Weir, K.C.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the Law Centre at the University of Alberta, the Faculty of Law honoured some of the people who have contributed to its growth and excellence. These *Builders* span the years since 1921, when the full time study of law began. They were chosen from both the academic staff and the practising bar,

which has been tireless in its support of the efforts of the Law School over the years.

John Alexander Weir, K.C., joined the Faculty in 1921 and became the first Dean in 1926. He remained Dean until his death in 1942. He was admired by students for his many



Wilbur Fee Bowker, K.C., LL.D.

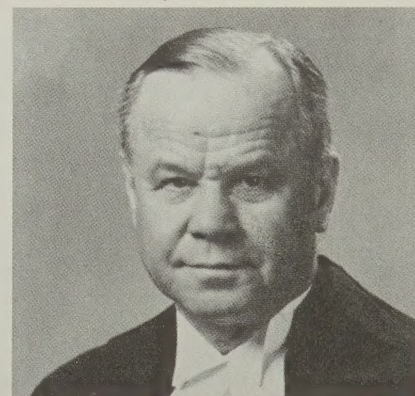
attributes, not the least of which was his outstanding teaching. He carried a heavy teaching load, assisted by only one other full time faculty member. During the twenty years of his stewardship, Dean Weir developed a strong academic base for the Law School while, at the same time, forging close links with the practising bar.

Former students speak of Dean Weir with great respect, describing him as an "outstanding teacher" with a "profound knowledge of the law"; a "master of the hypothetical case and the Socratic question". The John Alexander Weir Memorial Law Library is a permanent reminder of the contributions of this great lawyer and scholar to the development of the

Faculty of Law.

Wilbur Fee Bowker, K.C., LL.D. returned from World War II to assume a teaching post at the Faculty of Law. In 1947 he was appointed Acting Dean, and in 1948 became Dean. He remained in this position until 1968, when he became the first head of the Institute of Law Research and Reform. In the twenty years that Dean Bowker directed the affairs of the Faculty, it grew substantially.

Dean Bowker graduated from the Faculty of Law in 1932 and practised with the Milner Steer firm in Edmonton before the war. At the Faculty, he continued the tradition of teaching excellence and scholarship established by Dean Weir and is



George H. Steer, K.C.

remembered affectionately by his students as a humanitarian. He was well-known for his keen sense of humour and his ability to become *Casey at the Bat*. He has a deep and enduring interest in the history of the law in Alberta and has recorded much of its development in his writings.

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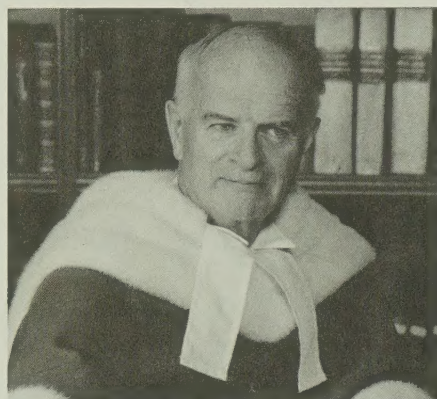
The esteem with which Dean Bowker is held by his former students is reflected in the fact that the refurbished Bowker Building, home of the Alberta Department of the Attorney General, was named in his honour.

George H. Steer, K.C., taught classes in law for the University in 1917, four years before it offered full time study. He continued to teach until 1950. He was involved in the development of the curriculum and taught important and difficult courses such as property and equity.

His loyalty to the Faculty brought him to the position of Acting Dean in 1945, when there were no full time staff in place and most of the students were absent because of the war. He remained in this position until 1947, recruiting full time staff to educate the war veterans who would soon flood the Faculty. He maintained a strong interest in the Faculty until his death in 1975, attending Law Faculty Council meetings into the 1960s.

George Steer began his association with the Law School in 1913, when he was registered to take professional exams in law. His contributions throughout the years were enormous.

The Honourable Justice William A. Stevenson began his association with the Faculty of Law as a student in 1954. Since then, his interest in, and support of, the institution has been unflagging. He served as a full time teacher in 1969-70, and taught as a sessional instructor throughout the 70s and 80s. He was instrumental in establishing the programs in

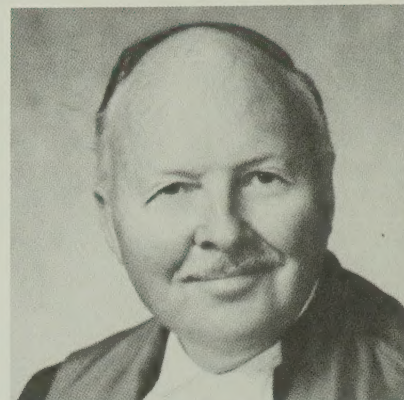


The Hon. Justice William A. Stevenson

Professional Responsibility, in which this Faculty has been an acknowledged national leader. Many students learned Civil Procedure under his tutelage.

Justice Stevenson, who served as the editor-in-chief of the *Alberta Law Review* from 1955 to 1957, has always taken an interest in the affairs of the journal, advising the students over the years. He endowed the William Morrow Essay Prizes to encourage scholarship and publication.

His interest in student financial needs is evident from his contribution to the establishment of the Judges' Fund, the Court of Appeal Bursaries and the donation of royalties from his publications to the University of Alberta.



The Hon. Justice David C. McDonald

The Honourable Justice David C. McDonald has been unfailing in his support of Faculty of Law since 1956 when he accepted a full time teaching position. He continued to teach as a sessional instructor, both as a busy practitioner and following his appointment to the bench in 1974. Many students have learned Evidence, Administrative Law and Professional Responsibility under his guidance.

Justice McDonald was a founder of the Friends of the Faculty of Law, which, since its inception, has been enthusiastic in its efforts to raise the profile of the Faculty amongst the practising bar, sponsoring presentations by faculty members to groups of interested lawyers. It has also undertaken fundraising events, and encouraged the Faculty's efforts to develop a program with its alumni. Most recently, it has spearheaded the organization of the 20/20 Celebration, in which Justice McDonald has been a tireless leader.

His efforts in support of the Centre for Constitutional Studies and the academic mission of the Faculty have been demonstrated through his donation of the proceeds of his book to the establishment of the *McDonald Lectures in Constitutional Studies*, an annual event at the Faculty. □

Ambactus

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Photo Credits: John Huising (Primary) and Mena Taylor (3L)

Published twice yearly with the generous support of the Friends of the Faculty of Law.

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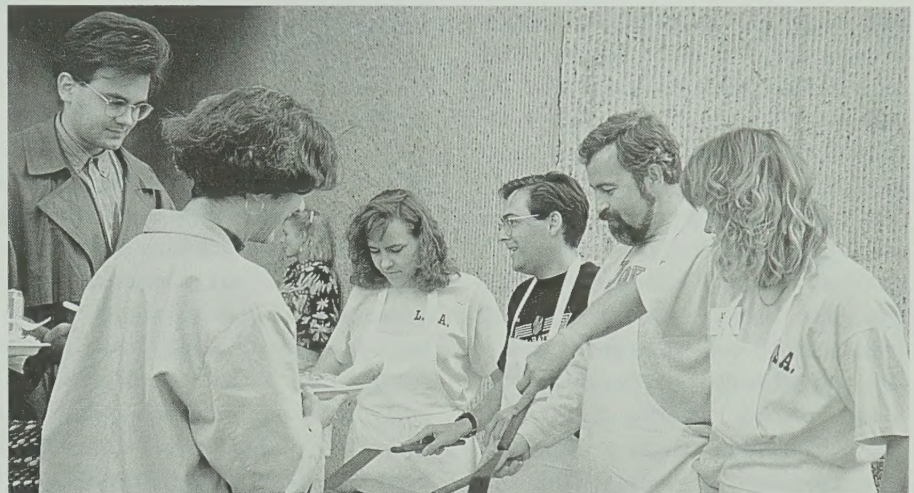
Dean Addresses First Year Class

On behalf of my colleagues I would like to welcome you to your first day of law school and thank you for choosing our faculty. We are very proud of this faculty and I hope you will come to share our pride. You have decided to become a member of one of the most important institutions in Alberta.

The graduates of this faculty have gone on to hold many important public offices, including those of Premier, Attorney General, Solicitor General, Minister of Labour and other ministries, Chief Justice of Alberta, Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench and Provincial Court. Three of our graduates, Ronald Martland, Beverley McLachlin, and William Stevenson have served as Justices of the Supreme Court of Canada. Virtually all of the judges of the Court of Appeal, Court of Queen's Bench and the Provincial Court are graduates of this faculty. The leading members of the bar in Alberta are our graduates. The staff of the Alberta Law Reform Institute are teaching members or graduates of our faculty.

Graduates have also gone on to distinguished careers in business, and we are proud to number among our alumni the President of Canadian Airlines, and the Presidents of various, other important, international concerns. We have alumni in every major Canadian city and abroad as well. Later this year I will meet with our alumni in several Canadian cities as well as those in Hong Kong. Through its graduates, this faculty has had an enormous impact on the lives of everyone in Alberta.

Editors' Note: Following is the text of the address delivered by Dean Timothy J. Christian to the First Year Class at the 1992 Orientation.



Dean Tim Christian and LSA Executive serve hamburgers at Dean's Barbecue

For a long time this faculty was the only law school in Alberta, so it is natural our graduates occupy senior positions. However, despite the recent competition from the law faculty at the University of Calgary, we think our curriculum and our staff and students continue to be as strong as any in the county.

How does a relatively small institution become so important? I think there are at least seven reasons. First, we have been around for a relatively long time. As Dean Bowker will tell you later, the Faculty started classes in 1921. This makes the faculty one of the oldest in Canada.

Second, the faculty houses one of the best, if not *the* best, libraries in

Canada. As you will soon discover the library is the lawyer's laboratory and I hope you will share our pride in this marvellous collection which is looked after by such a dedicated and helpful staff.

Third, and this is a point I want to

develop a bit, we have always had, and continue to have, a very strong group of faculty members. The authors of the leading Canadian texts in a number of subjects are members of our faculty. In the fields of torts, matrimonial law, administrative law, law and medicine, constitutional law, native law, law of contract, land use planning, water law, computers and the law, legal theory, environmental law, property law and secured transactions, law students, lawyers and judges across Canada read what is written by members of this Faculty. The legal publisher, Carswells of Canada, repeatedly tells us this is the most-published law faculty in Canada.

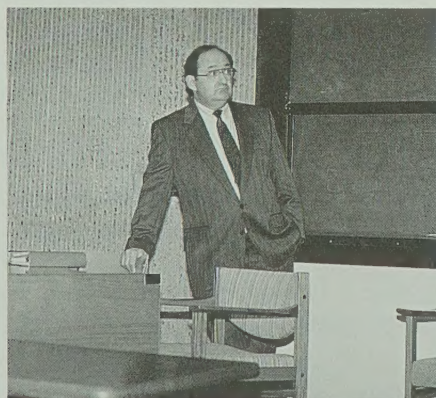
Among the Professors, we have doctrinal scholars, critical legal studies

scholars, feminist scholars, law and economics scholars and sessional lecturers: 35 of the best practitioners and judges who teach a wide variety of courses.

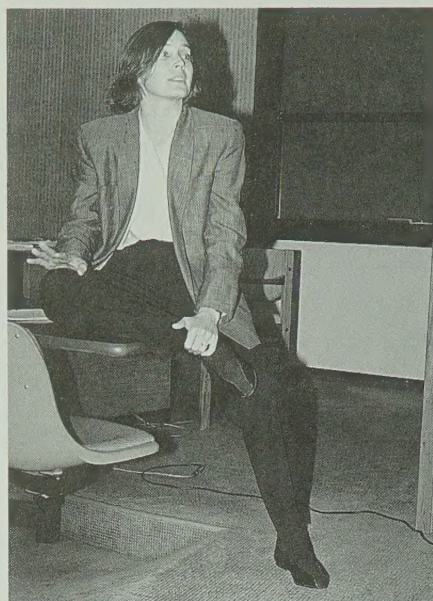
Fourth, the efforts of the faculty are enhanced by the activities of the research institutes which are housed here. The Institutes and centres attract visiting scholars, who are shared with the law school. The ambitious research and publishing projects of these Institutes allow for faculty and student participation. Indeed, these centres depend on student assistance and many of our students conduct research and help in the running of the centres. A quick description of the centres will give you an idea of the diversity of activity.

The *Alberta Law Reform Institute* is a creature of the University, the Attorney General's Department and the Law Society of Alberta. It undertakes research and makes recommendations for legal reform. Many of its reports have been accepted and implemented by government. It is on the cutting edge of law reform in Canada.

The *Centre for Constitutional Studies* publishes a national newsletter, a scholarly journal and monographs about current issues in constitutional studies. The Centre sponsors the annual McDonald lecture and hosts



Professor Len Pollock delivers lecture to 1st year students on Professional Responsibility



Professor June Ross informs students about the Equality and Respect Committee

many visiting speakers. It is the home of the Belzberg Professor in Constitutional Studies. The current holder of the Chair is Professor Peter Meekison, a respected scholar and an advisor in the ongoing Constitutional negotiations. The interdisciplinary institute is governed by a board of historians, political scientists and legal scholars. It is a unique institution in Canada and its reputation is growing quickly.

The *Health Law Institute* maintains a computer data base on recent court decisions and publications. It publishes a national newsletter and will soon publish a learned journal. The Institute sponsors The Picard Lecture and hosts a number of distinguished visitors. This year Professor Bartha Knoppers will be a visiting professor at our faculty.

The *Alberta Legal Information Technology Assessment* project, called ALITA, is currently studying the means by which computers may be used to assist in teaching and learning. We hope to have a hypertext casebook operating by the end of the year.

The *International Ombudsman Institute* is housed in our faculty. Three weeks ago it sponsored a very successful International Workshop for Ombudsmen from about the world. Many delegates attended from South and Central America, Europe and the United States. A similar workshop will be held next year in Venezuela. The office of the Ombudsman is a hallmark of democracy and the work of the Institute is vital in promoting the model and giving practical assistance and training to the emerging democracies, particularly in Eastern Europe and in Latin America. It is one of our windows on the world. You can easily see why this is a law centre and not just a law school.

Fifth, we pick the top students. The national admission statistics show this faculty is one of the schools which admits the best students in Canada.

Sixth, the faculty recognizes the need for internationalization in our global economy. It is not possible for Alberta to be parochial if it wants to

The Class of 1995

- Number of Applicants: 1142
 - Males: 628
 - Females: 514
 - Residents: 445
 - Non-Residents: 697
- Number Admitted: 164
 - Males: 82
 - Females: 82
 - Residents: 118
 - Non-Residents: 46
 - Mature Students: 10
 - Aboriginal Students: 7
 - Average Age: 25 years

continue to enjoy its high standard of living. Alberta has become a Pacific Rim economy and it is vital we learn more about our neighbours in Asia. Two years ago the faculty entered in to an exchange agreement with the Faculty of Law at Niigata University in Japan. Several professors have travelled to, and taught at, the sister institution. On my leave last year, I was fortunate to live in Japan and teach Canadian law to students there. This year two other members of our faculty will travel to Japan. This term two Professors from Niigata, Kuwahara and Taga will teach a course on Pacific Rim law in our faculty. Just last month twenty two students from Niigata left Edmonton to return home. They had been here for a month long, very successful course, on English language and Canadian legal culture. The exchange has already been described as a model, but I look forward to the day we can lead a delegation of our students to Japan.

Of course, given its geographic and demographic composition, Alberta is a natural place to draw talent for assistance in the emerging democracies in the former Soviet Union. One of our alumni, Halyna Freeland has been asked by the Ukrainian Prime Minister to assist in reforming the legal system. She has asked our faculty to be involved, both in developing a new law school in Ukraine and in training the judges of the new constitutional court.

We are very pleased to have as a visitor this term, Professor Alexander Yakovlev, a leading criminologist and drafter of the new constitution in the former Soviet Union. He visited our faculty several times and two years ago our students paid him the highest compliment, nominating him for an honorary doctorate.

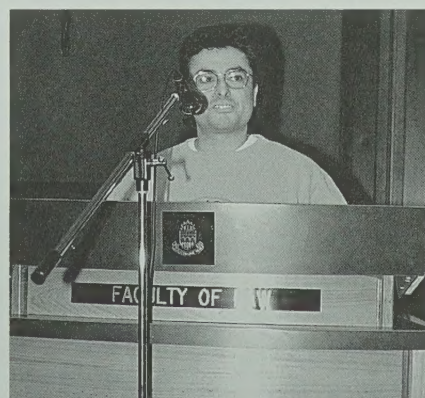
Finally, no faculty would be successful without enthusiastic and committed students. As you have probably



Members of the Women's Law Forum provide information during the Orientation Law Fair (L-R): Barb Strange (3L), Jennifer Adrian (2L) and Patricia Stangway (2L)

already sensed, this faculty is an incredibly busy and diverse place. The interests of our students reflect this pluralism. Each year for the last several, we have seen the emergence of new organizations which promote various student interests. A simple list of the organizations will give you an idea about how intellectually charged and socially concerned our students are. The Law Faculty is a barometer of concerns in the wider society. Law is such a critical instrument of social control, it is inevitable that those who are being taught about the system will develop strong views about its shortcomings.

In the order of their creation students may be members of the Law Students'



Troy Chalifoux, President, Aboriginal Law Students' Association, tells 1st year students about the ALSA

Association, the Alberta Law Review, Student Legal Services, the Cannons of Construction, the Women's Law Forum, the Constitutional Law Club, the Environmental Law Club, the Laissez Faire Club and the Progressive Lawyers Union.

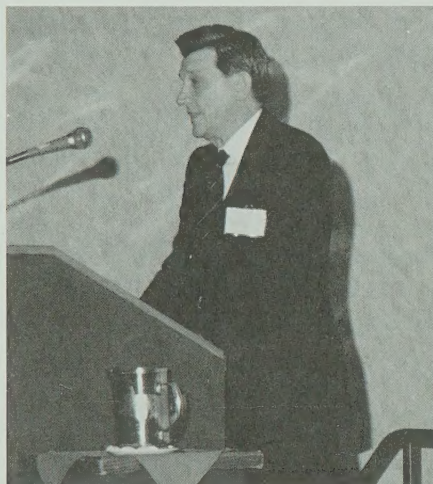
Let me give you a bit of advice about your general approach to classes. My colleagues do not want you to passively consume all that they say. They don't want you to write everything down — they want to be engaged by you — they want to learn from you. They want you to come to class prepared and ready for debate.

The study of law requires more than identifying legal principles and memorizing them. It is not simply a system of rules which can be logically applied to any given set of facts. It is a method of analysis, a way of looking at the world. It is inevitably tied to questions of morality and human values. You cannot be a successful lawyer if you fail to go beneath the rules and analyze why they are what they are and ask whether it must be so. Advocacy is the art of persuasion — not merely logical deduction.

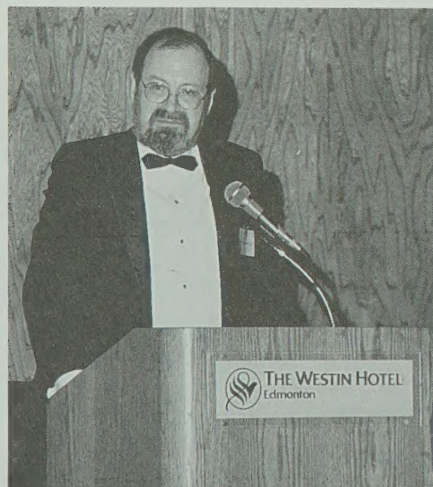
I hope you will enthusiastically enter our community and add to its significant achievements. □



Chief Justice Antonio Lamer addresses Gala Banquet



Former Dean, now Supreme Court Justice Gerald Laforest



Banquet speaker and former Professor Trevor Anderson, Q.C.

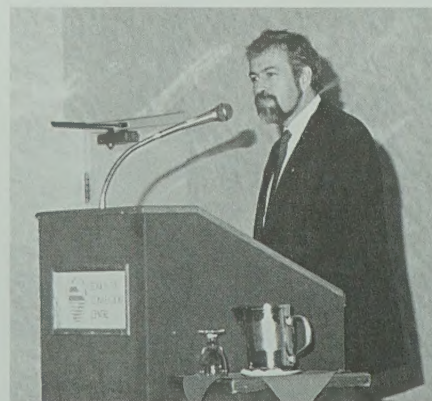
20/20 Celebration at the Faculty of Law

Twenty years back and more; twenty years ahead and more. The Faculty of Law remembered the official opening of the Law Centre in 1972, and honoured five individuals who contributed to its growth and excellence. It also looked forward to future developments of the law.

The Builders were honoured at a gala banquet held at the Westin Hotel on Friday evening. The Right Honourable Antonio Lamer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada addressed the gathering,



Chief Justice Catherine Fraser ('70) addresses opening plenary on "Searching for Fairness"



Dean Christian welcomes 20/20 registrants

following greetings from the University, the Government of Alberta, the Law Society of Alberta and the Bench of Alberta. Professor Trevor Anderson, Q.C., who taught at the Faculty of Law from 1962 - 1971 gave the keynote speech. The Builders were presented by Joseph H. Brumlik, Q.C. ('54).

The celebratory week-end began on Friday afternoon at the Convention Centre with a presentation entitled "Searching for Fairness" by the Chief Justice of Alberta, the Honourable Catherine A. Fraser ('70). The Chief Justice looked at "some of the dominant themes which have emerged during the last 20 years and where possible paradigm shifts may occur in the future." She referred to administrative law, contract law, tort, family law and the *Charter*. She commented that not all the developments in the law during the past 20 years have resulted from legislative changes." What has been most striking has been the capacity of the courts to reshape the law in the absence of legislative intervention."

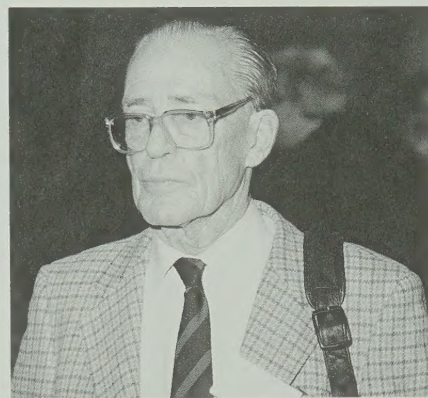


Professor A. Anne McLellan

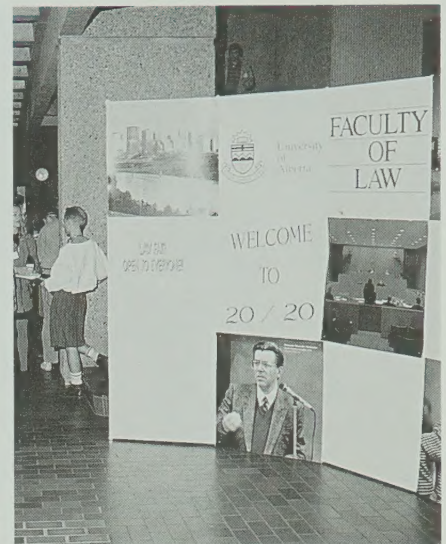
Madame Justice Beverley McLachlin ('68) of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Phyllis A. Smith, Q.C. ('74), Past President of the Law Society of Alberta addressed the issues surrounding the legal profession of the future, and in particular diversity in the profession. Ms. Smith identified the sources of diversity in the profession as radical change in the make-up of the profession, the manner of practice, and the substance of practice. She stated that she looked "upon the evolutionary changes that are occurring in the profession as reflecting the tensions and changes found in society at large" and that they are "positive and essential for the survival of the legal profession in the future."

Alternative ways of solving disputes, another aspect of the future legal profession, was discussed by Joanne H. Goss and Neil Wittmann, Q.C. ('67). Ms. Goss stated that the alternative dispute resolution movement "seeks to enhance the awareness, understanding and use of alternate processes for dispute resolution in addition to litigation which should be a process of last resort." Mr. Wittmann discussed the potential of bringing alternative dispute resolution concepts into the court system.

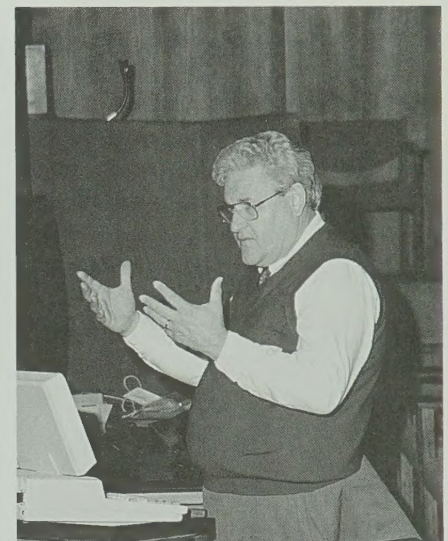
The environment was the topic of a presentation by The Honourable Justice G.V. LaForest of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Dean of the Faculty of Law when the Law Centre was being planned, and Dr. Andrew R. Thompson, who taught at the Faculty and served as Acting Dean for a year. Dr. Thompson surveyed the period from 1972 - 1992, discussing two influences: "the administrative responses to the perceived environmental problems and the categorization of environmental effects as externalities that could best be managed in the marketplace." He concluded that "we have no choice but to continue to strive to reconcile diverging human interests in our environmental strategies. It may add up to merely more of the same pragmatism that has characterized the past."



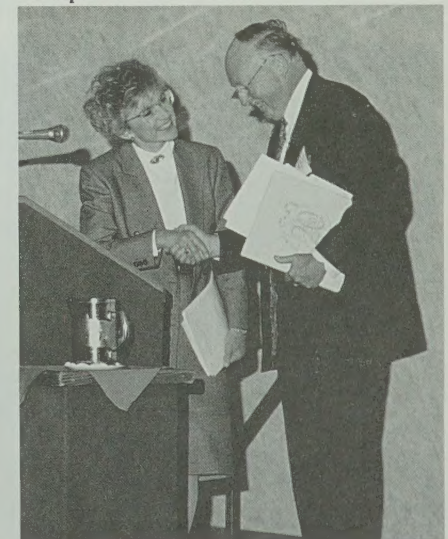
Former Professor Bill Read



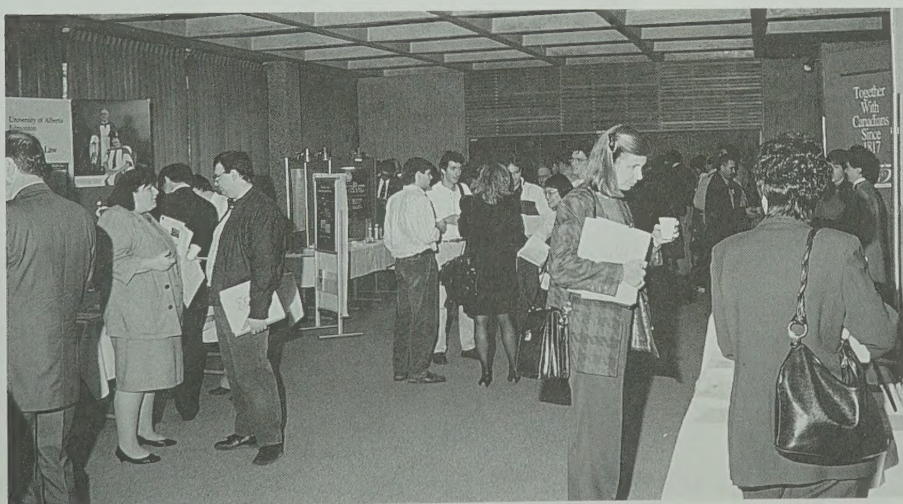
Welcome to the 20/20 Celebration



Justice Roger Kerans ('56) speaks on "Computers and the Courts"



Justice Beverley McLachlin ('68) and Justice David C. McDonald at opening plenary



20/20 registrants browse through displays of Centres, Institutes and Student groups at Law Fair



Former Professor Don Stuart and Gary McCuaig, Q.C. at Criminal Law panel



Justice Marguerite Trussler ('70) chats with Simon Renouf ('89)



Professor Peter Lown, Executive Director of ALRI speaks on "Technology in Corporate and Commercial Law"

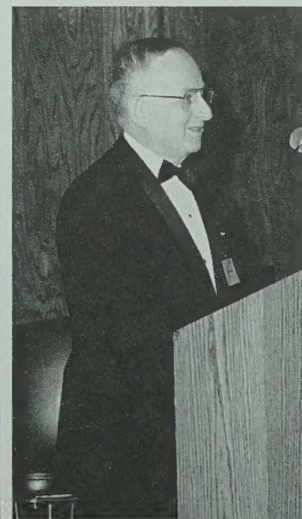
The afternoon ended with a presentation on the *Charter*. Justice Roger Kerans of the Alberta Court of Appeal and Professor A. Anne McLellan, addressed the influence of the *Charter* during the last ten years. Justice David C. McDonald of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench and Professor Richard Bauman ('81), co-chairs of the Program Committee, orchestrated the afternoon sessions.

Saturday was a full and busy day, with concurrent sessions running all morning, covering a wide variety of topics such as Aboriginal Self-Government, Legal Theory, International Trade Law, Technology in Corporate and Commercial Law, Computers and the Courts, the Elderly, Diversity in the Profession, Maintenance issues in Family Law, Environmental Litigation, Decision Making and Legal Practice in the Era of the *Charter*, Legal Ethics, AIDS, and Criminal Law. Practitioners, judges, and former teachers participated in these many panels.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the "Canadian Constitutional Predicament." The Honourable Joe Clark, Minister of Constitutional Affairs, gave the keynote address to a packed Tory Lecture Theatre. His presentation was followed by questions. A panel which included Professor Jacques Frémont of the Université de Montréal Faculty of Law, Professor Howard Leeson of the University of Regina Department of Political Science, Ron George, President of the Native Council of Canada and Oryssia Lennie of the Alberta Department of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs followed. Professor J. Peter Meekison, Belzberg Professor of Constitutional Studies, moderated the afternoon.



John Gill, President of the Friends of the Faculty of Law



Joseph Brumlik, Q.C. ('54) presented the "Builders" of the Faculty at Banquet

The conference wound up with a session on the future of legal education, and finally a barbecue at the Faculty Club. Several classes had reunions and many alumni enjoyed visiting old haunts.

By all accounts, the 20/20 Anniversary Celebration was a huge success. This was in no small measure due to the work of the various committees who organized the dinner, the program, the publications and provided various kinds of administrative support. The Faculty of Law is indebted to the Friends of the Faculty, where the idea for this celebration was first conceived, and to all of the faculty, students, practitioners and judges who did so much work to get the show going. Professor Lewis Klar, Doris Wilson ('79), and Charalee Graydon ('82) oversaw the whole operation, while Justice David C. McDonald and Professor Richard Bauman ('81) co-chaired the Program Committee; Professor Leonard Pollock and Sol Rolinger, co-chaired the Banquet Committee; Professor Annalise Acorn ('84) and David Scorgie ('90) co-chaired the Publicity and Publications Committee; Elizabeth Johnson ('79) and Deborah Poon ('82) co-chaired the Hospitality Committee; Professor Walter Mis ('64) and Robert Moen ('82), Finance Committee; Professor David Percy and Karen Swartzenberger ('82), Awards Committee. Many others helped them accomplish their work. Special thanks are due to Judy Koch ('75), Assistant Dean (Student Services) and Joy Schroeder, who managed the registration process, and Diane Conlon, Faculty Administrator, Lorie Huising and Louisa Maciuk for their support. □



Constitutional Affairs Minister, The Honourable Joe Clark addresses plenary on "Canada's Constitutional Predicament"



Dr. Peter Meekison, Belzberg Professor of Constitutional Studies, chairs Constitutional plenary



Panel on the Future of Legal Education. (L-R) Hugh Robertson, Acting Dean Sheilah Martin (LL.M.) ('83), Dean Tim Christian, Arlene Reid, Lois Gander ('71) and Assoc. Chief Justice Tevie Miller ('50)



Ron George, President of Native Council of Canada addresses Constitutional plenary

Professor Roberta Romano Delivers *Weir Memorial Lecture*

Professor Roberta Romano of Yale Law School and School of Organization and Management delivered the *Weir Memorial Lecture* on Wednesday, October 21st, 1992. Professor Romano, who has published widely in the area of corporate law, spoke about the making of corporation laws within a federal state. She explained how it was that a very small state — Delaware — had been able to successfully compete against other states and become the dominant jurisdiction for incorporations in the United States. She also discussed why a similar phenomena has not occurred in Canada. □



Professor Roberta Romano flanked by Professors Ted DeCoste and Rod Wood at the post-lecture reception

Professor Bartha Knoppers *Picard Lecturer* in *Health Law*



Professor Bartha Knoppers

The Health Law Institute hosted the second annual *Picard Lecture in Health Law* on October 22, 1992. This year's lecturer, Bartha Knoppers, is an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Law, Université

de Montréal. She has written and published extensively in the fields of human genetics and reproductive technologies, including reports for the Law Reform Commission of Canada. She also serves as Commissioner for the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies. Her presentation was entitled "Human Genetics: Parental, Professional and Political Responsibility" and touched on a variety of issues that will arise out of the new capabilities for pre-conception screening. Professor Knoppers and her husband Professor Daniel Turp, also of the Faculty of Law, Université de Montréal, will be visiting Professors at the Law School for the Winter term. □

JAMES MULLER MEMORIAL BURSARY ESTABLISHED

Classmates and friends of James Muller ('79) are asked to send donations to the James Muller Memorial Bursary fund, for the establishment of a bursary to be awarded to first year law students. James passed away on July 9, 1991. Donations, payable to the University of Alberta may be sent to: The Development Office, 450 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2E1. □

Send us news of your
activities for the next issue of
Without Prejudice



Merv Leitch, Q.C.

The second annual Merv Leitch, Q.C. Memorial Lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1992 in Room 231/237 of the Law Centre. The Honourable Allen Blakeney, former premier of the province of Saskatchewan, will speak on *Federalism and Democracy*.

The Merv Leitch, Q.C. Memorial Lecture was established to honour Merv Leitch, Q.C. ('52) who was a member of the Alberta government from 1971 until 1982,

Blakeney to Give *Leitch Lecture*

serving as Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Energy and Natural Resources.

The Merv Leitch, Q.C. Memorial Lecture Series provides a forum for eminent speakers on topics of public importance and is intended to broadly reflect Mr. Leitch's career and contributions at the local, provincial and national level.

The first Leitch lecture was held in Calgary in 1991. The first Leitch lecturer was The Honourable Peter Lougheed, P.C., C.C., Q.C.

Mr. Blakeney was a member of the Saskatchewan legislature from 1960 to 1988, serving as Premier from 1971 to 1982.

While a student at Dalhousie, Mr. Blakeney received the University Medal in Law. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from Mount Allison, Dalhousie, York and the University of Toronto.

Mr. Blakeney has taught at Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, Toronto, and at York's Faculty of Administrative Studies, as well at the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan.

He is a Commissioner on the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and President of the World Federalists of Canada. □



The Hon. Allan E. Blakeney,
P.C., Q.C., O.C.

ALBERTA/NIIGATA EXCHANGE — OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Faculty of Law at Niigata University, Japan, is interested in recruiting an Assistant Professor to teach for two or three years, beginning in October 1992. The position is available to Canadian citizens of either gender between 25 and 35 years of age. Applicants should possess a first degree in law and, preferably, a higher degree. A practising lawyer would also be welcome. The Japanese language is not required. Salary will vary with qualifications and experience. Teaching responsibilities will include a maximum of six classes per week and 30 weeks per year (one class is 90 minutes). Courses to be taught include: Canadian Law and Legal System, or English for Law and Language Program Students, or Canadian Society and Modern Canadian History. Travel expenses will be paid by the Faculty of Law, Niigata.

The Faculty of Law at Niigata is an exchange partner with the University of Alberta, Faculty of Law. Persons interested please forward their resumes, together with a photograph, copies of any books or articles, and one letter of reference, to Dean Timothy J. Christian, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H5

UPCOMING EVENTS

Ovide Mercredi, National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, will deliver a public lecture — "On Aboriginal Sovereignty" — on Tuesday, November 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 231/237.

Professor John Burrows, University of British Columbia, Faculty of Law, will deliver a lecture on Thursday November 26 at noon in Room 105 entitled "Law From a First Nations Perspective: The Royal Proclamation." On Friday, November 27 at noon in the Faculty Lounge, Professor Burrows will lead a seminar on "First Nations Self-Government After the Referendum."

Professor Shelley Gavigan of Osgoode Hall Law School will

deliver a lecture on law and poverty on Thursday, January 7th to the Faculty's entire first year class as part of our new Perspectives Programme. On January 8th at noon in the Faculty Lounge, she will lead a seminar on law and sexual orientation.

At noon on Friday, 15 January, in the Faculty Lounge, **Professor Franke Wilmer**, Department of Political Science, Montana State University, will lead a seminar entitled "They Built a House: The Haudenosaunee and the Great Law of Peace."

Professor Brian Slattery, of Osgoode Hall Law School will deliver a lecture on January 28th at

noon in Room 237 entitled "Reconceiving the Canadian Constitution: The Role of First Nations." On the 29th, at noon, in the Faculty Lounge, he will lead a seminar entitled "Aboriginal Self-Government, the Division of Powers and POGG."

Professor Jacob Ziegel, of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law will lead a seminar on March 15 at noon in the Faculty Lounge on "The Principal Affair" — which will be co-sponsored by the Faculties of Business and Law. Then on Tuesday March 16th, in Room 237 beginning at noon, he will deliver a general lecture entitled "On the Appointment of S.C.C. Judges."

Further speakers will be announced in due course.



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